

Farmers in need of rain

By Steve Fletcher

The next two weeks will be critical ones for area farmers, says District Agriculturalist Gerald Laarhuis.

He said a good downpour of rain is needed to end the potential for a season-long drought.

"As we get closer to seeding it becomes more worrisome. In two weeks, generally speaking, the field work will be beginning and the seeding underway."

Laarhuis added the lack of moisture over the past year has reduced, or even dried up, many farmers' traditional sources of water.

"There are problems with shallow wells and springs. Either they have reduced flow rates or they have quit flowing altogether."

The local response to the provincial government's drought assistance package has been immediate, said Laarhuis, who added his office is receiving about five calls a day for information.

"There's been a variety of responses: some farmers are extremely worried while others are confident it will rain," Laarhuis said.

"Everybody would agree, however, there has never been a drier year."

Laarhuis' immediate concern rests with the spring-seeded crops, as moisture is essential for successful germination.

On the positive side, he noted the warmer weather has reduced the calf mortality rate. Laarhuis pointed out the mild temperatures reduced stress on the calves and increased their survival rate to about 95 per cent — up from an average of 90 to 92 per cent.

"With calf prices so high it's nice to have a few extra calves around to sell," he said.

Laarhuis blamed the unusually dry and warm weather on El Niño, a tropical storm raging on the east coast. He said the storm has affected weather patterns around the world, but added that its lifespan is nearly complete after three years of torment.



Flames' fan extinguished

It wasn't a good day at work for Royal Bank assistant manager Derek Callias last Wednesday. Callias, a diehard Calgary Flames fan, found himself the victim of the bank's Oilers supporters who were in a joyous mood after

the team's four-game sweep over their provincial rivals. Callias' life-size replica, drenched in oiler paraphernalia, looks optimistic Edmonton will take the Stanley Cup again this year.



Jamie Platz

Edmonton YMCA

Pocklington honors Platz

Edmonton's newest YMCA has been named after former Buck Creek resident Jamie Platz.

Peter Pocklington, who donated \$1 million to the YMCA, announced the name at a ceremony last Thursday.

The 12-year-old youngster died of heart failure last year after a life-long battle with brain and spinal cord cancer that saw him undergo more than 70 operations.

In making the announcement Pocklington said, "Jamie had the qualities of some people who live 70 years. He's my choice to be remembered in naming this place."

Director suspended and under investigation

Andy Dornan, executive director at the Beehive Workshop has been relieved of his duties.

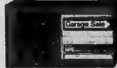
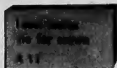
Garry Lorenz, president of the Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association told The Western Review Dornan was temporarily suspended pending an investigation.

He wouldn't give any details about the investigation.

"The board has been instructed not to say anything," Lorenz said.

The board relieved Dornan of his duties at the workshop on the afternoon of Monday, April 25.

The Western Review has learned that MLA Shirley Cripps is aware of the situation at the Beehive Workshop.



Inside Front page

Local News Briefs

Road bans are affecting the supply of aspen at Pelican Spruce Mills in Drayton Valley. Plant manager Bob Olson says only half and three-quarter loads are coming in, due to the road bans. Once these are lifted, approximately 50 trucks per day will be hauling into the mill.

Due to the lack of aspen coming in, Pelican's storage yard has a few empty spots. "We've been eating up a fair amount of aspen," Olson said.

Entries in the Drayton Valley Lions' second annual Cuts Kids photo contest will be on display during Saturday's Shangri-La Lodge bow-tie-ban.

The county of Parkland is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new School Act.

Superintendent Marv Tkachuk says the act is expected to be made public this week.

"I don't know what's in there. We'll have to wait and see," Tkachuk said.

Talks between the school board and teachers in the county of Parkland over a new contract are continuing.

The Drayton Valley fire department was called to a power-pole fire on Saturday. Fire chief Sheldon Faxon says the fire was caused by lightning the previous night. He added that the fire, which destroyed the transformer, was quickly extinguished.

The fire department was called out twice this week to a recurring brush and groundfire at Rocky Rapids.

Coverage of the Oil Wives of Drayton Valley's 30th birthday celebration, which took place last Friday at the Rex Plex will appear in the May 10 issue of *The Western Review*.

A young offender has been charged with failing to proceed in safety following a two-vehicle accident Sunday.

The accident occurred on 50th Street and 48th Avenue.

The RCMP's new detachment commander is expected to be at work later this week.



Street sweepers

Bylaw enforcement officer Dave Turner (left) and facilities and parks foreman Darren Uchovich get set to sweep Main Street clean. The town employees were drawing attention to spring clean-up, an annual event which takes place all this week in town. They stressed that anyone wishing to have appliances or old vehicles hauled away should contact the town office.

Kinsmen promising night to remember

The Drayton Valley Kinsmen are promising another gala evening of fun and entertainment as they prepare for the fifth annual Ladies Night Thursday at the Elks Hall.

Tickets are currently on sale for what has always been a major local attraction.

Ladies' Night committee chairman Ron Reich says this year's edition will include the usual variety of entertainment.

He said actress/singer Lori Cooper is set to perform as is the famed Chip'N Dale North American Revue.

A fashion show, organized by the Kinsmen, will focus on local fashion wear and furs from Cackie's of Edmonton.

Four games shows are also planned to be interspersed throughout the night.

And, at the end of the night, someone will walk away with the top prize — a three-quarter length Norwegian Blue Fox fur coat.

Ladies' Night starts at 6 p.m. Dinner gets underway at 9 p.m.

Company offering reward for theft information

By Steve Fletcher
Centennial Drilling Company of Calgary is offering a \$1,500 reward following the theft two weeks ago of close to \$20,000 worth of diesel fuel and tools from a drilling rig near Cynthia.

The company says it will pay the reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest of those responsible.

For the RCMP, the case epitomizes an exacerbating crime that has been costing oil companies money for a number of years.

"It's very frustrating," said Cpl. Tim Vatsmanick, who added there were three more complaints of oil-field theft last week.

He said much of the problem rests with the nature of the drilling business.

Vatsmanick pointed out it's not unusual for a rig to sit idle for weeks in the oil patch,

especially during spring breakup. Often by the time a theft is discovered, weather conditions have already destroyed vital evidence such as fingerprints, footprints and tire tracks.

Identification of tools and other rig property is another hindrance. Tools usually don't have distinctive characteristics that would allow police to easily identify them as belonging to one rig or another.

Vatsmanick noted that oil-patch crime is a continual problem for other detachments in areas with high levels of drilling activity, including Edson, Rimbey and Wainwright.

Vatsmanick added that, while the number may fluctuate, the Drayton Valley detachment receives a minimum of between three and 10 theft complaints per month.

County fire-fighters log 3000 hours of hard work

The county of Parkland spent \$95,000 to fight a rash of brush fires last month.

The \$95,000 represents almost a fifth of the county's \$500,000 fire fighting budget.

A total of 119 grass, brush and timber fires between April 11 and 17 from one end of the county to the other saw County Police lay 28 charges of burning without a permit.

The number of fires compares to 76 fire incidents in all of 1987 up to April 11.

The blazes affected about 1200 acres.

Over 3000 man hours from volunteer fire departments, the Paul Indian Band and Manalta Coals combated the fires.

Sign bylaw

Council tables policy

After going round and round on their new sign policy town council decided at their last meeting to table the proposal.

The vote to put the policy on hold for some fine tuning passed by a narrow 3-2 margin.

The policy, which resulted when two Drayton Valley businesses — Bumper To Bumper and Slices — asked permission to erect signs, that included a number of definitions some members of council felt uncomfortable with.

Instead of taking time in council to make the changes, the policy was tabled allowing time for more committee work.

Council didn't get any further than the first two items.

It stated all requests for the placement of signs on municipal or private property within the town boundaries must be received by the development officer. And, the applicant must receive an approved sign permit from the town prior to any sign or placard being erected, installed or placed on any property.

Some members of council who operate their own business voiced strong opposition to this. They felt, if they wanted to put up a sign on their own property, they didn't need permission from the town.

The policy is expected to come back to the next council meeting.

What's Doing

Tonight

- Discussion on Hypersensitivity with Ron Lind, 7:30 p.m., FMHS Theatre.
- National Forestry Week, open house and displays, noon to 5 p.m., Pelican Spruce Mills.

Wednesday

- Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derriek Mall.

Thursday

- Kinamen ladies night.
- Registration for Grade 1 students for Sept. of '86, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Eldorado school.

Friday

- Pottery club spring sale, noon to 8 p.m., Derriek Mall.
- Multiple Sclerosis Chapter carnation campaign, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday

- Shangri-la Lodge second annual Bowls-thon, noon start, Twilight Bowl.
- 4 H Highway clean up.
- Mother's Day strawberry tea, plant and bake sale, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., United Church (new wing).
- Curling club wind up, supper at 7 p.m., awards at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing, at the curling rink.
- Lindale Fun Days, 11 a.m., Lindale gymkhana grounds.
- Spring fashion show, 2 p.m., Buck Creek Hall.

Sunday

- Mother's Day tea, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., DV swimming pool.

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McCleans gives advise on when to garden

By Frank Ryan
Ed and Lorraine McClean have been working in their garden for months.

But, they don't recommend it just yet for the back-yard gardener.

Gardening is the McClean's business. They operate Pembina River Nurseries on the Cynthia Highway.

For months they have been working preparing for the planting season.

"It's still too cold to plant. Wait until the 15th of May," Ed advises.

The McCleans, who are starting their 12th season, have seen their family business grow by leaps and bounds.

"They've gone from 5000 trays in their first year to 23,000 this year. Add to this year's total another 2100 pots of geraniums and 700 hanging pots.

"We try to grow things that people ask for," Lorraine said.

Some of their more popular items are petunias, pansies, snapdragons and marigolds. One of the four greenhouses at Pembina River Nurseries included 8000 trays of petunias.

The McCleans, who admit to babysitting their plants,

have customers come from as far away as Calgary.

Up until now the McCleans, Ed, Lorraine and their 19-year-old son Todd have been logging 14-hour days. Now that the plants are ready for market, all three can expect a month of 16 to 18-hour days.

Last year was a good year for the McCleans. And, they're expecting things to be just as good this season.

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Opinions

Clean-up this week

Spring is here and with it comes the annual clean-up.

In conjunction with the annual clean-up, the town should get tough with people who haul garbage out to the local dump. Especially those who don't cover or tie down their loads properly.

Because people don't do this, the road, particularly the north exit/entrance to town and the road into the dump, is littered with everything from paper to clothing.

It's disgusting to say the least and it certainly doesn't help the appearance of our town, to local residents or visitors.

There's a bylaw that says anyone hauling items to the dump, must cover their loads. It's obvious this isn't being done, so, as a reminder, what better time than to remind some people by handing out a few fines.

Spring brings bikes

There's a lot of people on the road nowadays.

The arrival of spring has resulted in an influx of bikes.

And, bikers often cause motorists a lot of concern. Especially the ones who don't obey the rules of the road.

Because some bikers seem to think they can go wherever they like on the road, it might be a good idea to issue yearly licences. In order to get a licence, bikers would have to pass a basic test.

This basic test could include simple things like learning what side of the road to ride on and proper hand signals.

If bikers observed just these two rules, it would make the motorists' life a whole lot better.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"I think it's really great. It will make for more conscientious drivers and they'll value their licenses a lot more."
Ferne Kinniburgh
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the law placing all new Alberta drivers on two years' probation?



"Hopefully the two years on probation will make them more aware of the laws governing drivers and perhaps make them more safety conscious."
Tom Turner
Drayton Valley



"I don't think it will hurt. I make all my boys take driver's training, so if they don't take that then they should have the probation."
Elsa Vanderlind
Drayton Valley



"I think it's a good idea. It will keep the new drivers in line...they'll conform a little better and it may be a bit safer for everybody."
Dennis McIurk
Drayton Valley



"I think it's a good idea...everybody should take a test every two years."
Stella St. Laurent
Drayton Valley

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark

Would be nice to see officials around more often

Joe Clark has been getting a lot of ink. It may not be the kind of press the Yellowhead MP would like, but nevertheless, people are talking about him.

The people's biggest concern seems to be the absence of Clark in the Yellowhead riding.

Personally, I don't have any problem with Clark not being that accessible. Besides being our MP, he has a very important job to do in his role as Minister of External Affairs.

However, it would be nice to see someone from Clark's office on a more frequent basis. Not only to answer our questions, but to field inquiries from the public.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



Clark has an office in Edson. But like the County of Parkland office in Stony Plain, it's far removed from local problems.

The Yellowhead MP used to have an assistant working out of his Edson office who made frequent trips into Drayton Valley. That

person has been replaced by Clark's executive assistant, who lives in Ottawa.

Since we started questioning Clark's profile in the area, we've been informed the secretary out of his Edson office, makes regular trips into Drayton Valley. Because of the concern being raised by the people, it's obvious these visits are not common knowledge.

Clark has shown he is concerned about all the comments coming out of Yellowhead, by setting up a temporary office in Edmonton for a week. Now, to go a step further, he should make sure his secretary's schedule becomes public knowledge.

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Writer says

Council more concerned about politics than health unit

Dear Editor,

Your report on the reaction of the Drayton Valley town council to the intervention of two provincial ministers in the business of the Alberta West Central Health Unit gives food for thought.

The message that reaches me is that the council is more concerned with the way the government elected by the people has taken an active interest in a decision of the health board appointed by the council than it is with the functioning of the health unit itself.

It is certainly regrettable that Mayor Bob Mayhew was not given the opportunity to meet with the ministers concerned and be made aware of the reasons for their intervention.

Councillor Olsen questions the sense of having boards. I suppose they are a legacy from England where the feeling dies hard that a group of well-meaning amateurs such as the squire, the parson and the candlestick maker can understand the problems of business better than those who are actively involved in its day-to-day activities.

In matters involving decision-making the board should surely try to maintain a perspective between what

Letters

the professionals consider important and what the community at large considers desirable. Unfortunately, the community seldom has an opportunity to give informed direction, and here a board has to take a responsible initiative. This requires much tact and wisdom, qualities that have been sadly lacking

in the present dispute.

Health care in Alberta is ultimately a provincial rather than a local responsibility. We are entering a new phase in health care development, far more emphasis is going to be put on home care, and there will be a need for massive expansion of the home nursing services provided by the local health unit.

In addition, health education — another function of the health unit — will receive high priority.

Health care these days is highly complex, and we are fortunate to have a man like Dr. Nick Bayliss to guide the process in this area. You do not sack an experienced captain when a storm is approaching; I and all the other health care workers to whom

its decision and renew Dr. Bayliss' contract.

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'Heart of community'

Writer appalled by prospect of post office closures

Dear Editor,

Canada Post Corporation is planning to close up to 100 rural post offices in Alberta. Quite frankly, I am appalled by this prospect. It will reduce the quality of postal service provided to thousands of rural families.

From my travels, I know that many Albertans feel their post office is the heart of their community, providing a wide range of essential services to families and small business alike.

No one quarrels with the need for Canada Post to operate efficiently to provide the best possible service at the least cost to taxpayers. But it is simply unfair for the Mulroney Conservatives to force rural Canadians to shoulder most of the burden.

In an unanimous report last year, an all-party parliamentary committee set up to study the matter criticised Canada Post for its "heavy-handed approach." That committee also stated "Canada Post is not going to solve its fiscal problems by closing rural post offices."

The experience of other countries shows that cutting service is a backward approach for Canada to take. Postal operations in the

United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Australia actually make money because they continually increase the services they provide.

The Mulroney government's answer is to deny that any community's postal service will decline. Local postmasters have been ordered to keep silent about the corporation's plans. But internal Canada Post documents and the reality to date provides simple evidence that rural post office closures will continue apace in 1988. The post office in your area could be next. The New Democrats have raised the issue in the Alber-

ta legislature several times, by Mr. Getty and his ministers repeatedly avoid answering our questions and are clearly unwilling to fight for ordinary Albertans on this issue.

I have written directly to the prime minister with copies sent to every Alberta Conservative M.P. but it is your voice that will make the difference. If enough people in your community and communities across Alberta tell their political representatives just how vital their postal service is, I know the government will be forced to listen and rural Albertans will receive the quality of postal service they deserve.

If you agree that community post offices are too important to lose, I urge you to write to the prime minister, to your member of parliament and to opposition leaders.

When you do write I would appreciate receiving a copy of your letters so that I can try

to keep you informed of recent developments on this issue. Working together, we can have a very positive effect on the future of our rural communities.

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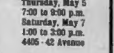
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Photovoltaics

Solar expert putting energy into newest technology

By Steve Fletcher

Horst Boehm is driving to make Drayton Valley the centre for solar-cell technology in Alberta.

And the alternative-energy expert says he's encouraged by the recent interest shown in photovoltaics — sun-generated electricity — by the oil companies.

"It looks very promising," said Boehm, who has installed a photovoltaic system for a company in the area.

The plumbing company owner added he has been handling a lot of calls from Calgary and other centres who wish more information on the young but rapidly expanding industry.

"It could be quite a wide spread of work," he noted of his out-of-town calls.

Photovoltaic cells are currently capable of handling limited duties for oil companies, but Boehm believes expanding technology will quickly add to their scope.

He said home owners and the agricultural industry will be two other sources of clientele and that, after 13 years of being in the forefront of the photovoltaic revolution, he is ready to set up a separate company to distribute solar-cell materials.

The company should be fully operational in three months, Boehm maintained.

Aside from the obvious advantages to offering a renewable energy source that is clean and continuously available, Boehm predicts the decreasing costs of photovoltaic technology will heighten interest in the industry.

"It is believed that by the year 1992," he added, "it will cost five cents to install of kilowatt of power (with the photo cell).

"It costs six and a half cents right now."

Boehm also said the average family home can implement a solar heating

system for between \$15,000 and \$30,000 and get "a trouble-free arrangement with no power bills to pay."

In order to further his dream of turning Drayton Valley into the photovoltaic capital of Alberta, Boehm is seeking support from all levels of government.

To date, he has received the support of the town for his endeavors. Boehm has also been lobbying the provincial government for assistance in the development of the project.

He has a third meeting with a high-ranking government official later this month.

Moreover, Boehm sat at the head table at a federal Minister of Energy Marcel Masse preached for the

environmentally-sound energy production at a conference last month in Calgary.

Boehm said he's hoping the government will throw as much support behind solar energy as it does for other forms of energy.

"One mile of powerline costs about \$10,000," he explained. "The government gives \$5,000 as a subsidy. So I hope the government will be

giving a subsidy to people who are interested in pollution-free solar energy." So far, he added, "the government has really taken it seriously."

Pointing to a magazine article which purports photovoltaics is one of the most promising technologies in Canada, Boehm said he would like to set up a showroom in order to illustrate how photovoltaic cells work.

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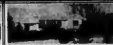
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Restaurant plagued by break-ins

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Co-owner Moe Watts estimates there have been 12 break-ins over the past two years, with the latest one coming three weeks ago when thieves force-entered his

business and a nearby store on the same night.

Watts says he has had an RCMP alarm installed at the restaurant and has also replaced a portion of his glass windows with expensive Plexiglas, but both worked as only short-term deterrents.

He added he's contemplating a burglar alarm.

even though it may mean restructuring the restaurant to some degree.

So far, only one person has been convicted of breaking in to the Burger Baron.

Watts maintained that thieves have cost his restaurant about \$5,000 in property and damage over the last couple of years.

Rights group opens office for more hours

The Respect For Life office in Drayton Valley is now open 40 hours a week.

As a result of a STEP program grant, a student has been hired for the office that will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mayor Bob Mayhew has also declared the week of May 8-15 as Respect For Life Week.



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The 8 p.m. games will see Dome play Kinmen (South FMHS); Pink Flamingos vs Sixty Niners (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Bluemooners vs School Bored (Southwest St. A's); and Tri-Clad vs Norette Trucking (North FMHS).

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.: Texaco Gas Plant vs Ball Busters (North West Valley Park); DV Tipsters vs Home Hardware (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Norette vs 50/50 (Southeast West Valley Park); Mobil Oil vs Lamplighters (North FMHS); and Amoco vs Petro Canada (Southwest St. A's).

8 p.m.: H.W. Pickup vs Mom's Team (North West Valley Park); Bandits vs ICG Bears (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Old Timers vs Pioneers (Southeast West Valley Park); California Collars vs Sturdy Wood (North FMHS); Last Chance Trucking vs M&D Fowl Balls (Rocky Rapids).

Thursday

6:30 p.m.: Bluemooners vs Lamplighters (South FMHS); DV Dome vs Shock Squad (Northeast H.W. Pickup); DV Tipsters vs ICG Bears (Southwest St. A's); and Esso B's vs Guardian Angels (North FMHS).

8 p.m.: Family Ties play School Bored (South FMHS); Hi-Fliers vs Tri-Clad (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Dome West Pembina vs Home Hardware (Southwest St. A's); and Koolers vs RCMP (North FMHS).

Mon., May 9

At 6:30 p.m.: Sixty Niners vs Norette (North West Valley Park); Texaco All Stars vs Buck Lake (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Norette Trucking vs Texaco Gas Plant (Southwest St. A's); and Old Timers meet Chevron No Stars (North FMHS).

8 p.m.: Texaco Office vs IGA (Northwest Valley Park); Mobil Oil vs L.A. Phantoms (Northeast H.W. Pickup); Ball Busters vs Brazeau Petro Canada (Southwest St. A's); Bandits vs Mixed Nuts (North FMHS); and 50/50 vs M&D Fowl Balls (Rocky Rapids).

Older Playoff Dates

Game 1	May 2
Game 2	May 4
Game 3	May 6
Game 4	May 8
Game 5	May 10
Game 6	May 12
Game 7	May 14

(Against Detroit)



Mitey mitt

Some people have the tough job, like this young player with his task at playing backstopper. The mites are starting to practise hard for their baseball season tournaments.



19th Hole

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce fourth annual golf tournament will be held Wednesday, June 15.

The first tee-off time is set for 3 p.m.

The golf tourney is limited to the first 64 golfers who pay the entry fee.

Golfing will be followed by a barbecue at 7 p.m. A limit of 100 has been set for this.

Registration deadline for the golf and supper is June 8. Call the chamber office at 542-7578 for more information.

Fishing derby underway

Rick's Sporting Goods' annual fishing derby is underway. The derby started yesterday (Monday) and ends Oct. 11. Categories include pike, walleye, grayling, perch, trout and Rocky Mountain whitefish.

Fish must be caught within a 100 mile radius of Drayton Valley, fish must be caught in public waters and there's no entry fee. Weigh in as many fish in as many categories as you wish.

League starts season

The 48 team Drayton Valley Slo-Pitch League kicked off another season Monday.

Games will be played four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, during the months of May and June.

The league will attempt to keep standings, which will help them re-classify the teams for another schedule in July and August.

Games will be played at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Seven diamonds in town and fields in Rocky Rapids, Lodgepole

and Buck Lake will be utilized by the league.

Some of the team names include Mom's Team, Shock Squad, Hi-Fliers, Family Ties, M&D Fowl Balls, School Bored, California Collars, Pink Flamingos, Mixed Nuts and Blue Mooners.

Several tournaments have been booked with the town including the league windup in August.

Over 600 players are involved in the league this season.

Pro Shop Talk

With Mike Teweley, Golf pro
Drayton Valley

This is my 16th year in golf and I can't remember a finer start to the season.

This column is the first of what will be a bi-monthly report of happenings around the Drayton Valley golf shop.

To date the membership count is well over half way to reaching last season's total.

As to be expected the golf course has been very busy in the first two weeks. The grass is turning green more every day and with a little rain we should be right on schedule to begin play on the new holes this summer.

Already this early in the year a few career winners have been achieved. Chris Kobayashi shot a 35, Todd Turner landed in a 35 and Bob Smith recorded an 18 hole score of 90. Congratulations gentlemen on your early-season accomplishments.

The ladies' league started Monday last night and continues this a.m. The men's league starts May 10 and continues every Tuesday and Thursday evening until the first week of August.

Junior lessons start May 7 at 4 p.m. and every Saturday during the month of May for juniors from nine to 16. Please sign up on the bulletin board at the golf house.

Tie of the Week: Before going to the first tee to start your round, be sure to warm-up. Unfortunately, the practice range is not in operation this year but there is another way to warm up your muscles.

This can be achieved by swinging two clubs together or by playing a "warm-up" weight at the end of your club. Loosening up before heading to the first tee will allow your golf game to begin on the first hole instead of the third or fourth after using the first couple to warm-up.

More joining soccer

Minor soccer registrations is up this season.

A total of 175 children have registered for the pro to start May 3. A coaches' and referees' Drayton Valley. This clinic was booked for last September to 168 last year.

The biggest increase in registrations is in the seven- and eight-year-old category.

League play is scheduled to start May 3. A coaches' and referees' Drayton Valley. This clinic was booked for last September to 168 last year.

Fastballers play ball

Evergreen Men's Fastball League took to the diamonds last night (Monday).

The five-team league will play a 16-game schedule.

Only two teams, defending league and playoff champion Trees and the Knights are back from last year. Mobil, who were members of the circuit several years ago have returned. And the other two teams, Wabamun Drifters and White Caps, are new additions.

League president Wayne Tourneau had hopes of getting Lindale and Buck Lake into the league this season

but that didn't materialize. Buck Lake decided to join the Rocky Mountain House men's fastball league and Lindale will be playing slow-pitch.

The league will be using diamonds at West Valley park on Mondays and Wednesdays for their games.

Musical team 'On Track' performs at Baptist Church

By Stacey Orlesky
All Saints Anglican
 There will be a parish dinner with Respect for Life as special guest on May 10 at 6 p.m.

The women of the church will be holding a bake sale May 18 at the Lervick Mall. The baptism service will be May 18.

Culinary Baptist
 On May 4 the Ambassador Choral from the Prairie Bible Institute will be coming to entertain at 7:30 p.m.

A musical team 'On Track' from North American Bible College will be performing May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Mother's Day service on May 8.

The senior youth group will be active with: a work camp weekend on May 6-7. A swimming party on May 13, and on May 29 they will be holding a soap box race.

As a special activity the youth group will be having a planned famine program. This is to raise money for other parts of the world that are starving.

The junior youth will be having a sleep-over and highway cleanup on May 6-7. They will be playing 'capture the flag' on May 13. There will be a baseball game held

on May 20. They also will be having a soap box race.

United Church
 CGIT will hold their mother-daughter banquet on May 3 at 6 p.m.

On May 5 the UCW meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The United Church Women will be holding a strawberry tea, plant and bake sale in the youth wing of the church May 7 at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mother's Day and Holy Baptism will be on May 8 at 11 a.m.

Holy communion will be May 15 at 11 a.m.

A festival of Pentecost service will be held May 22 at 11 a.m.

From May 25 to 29 the Alberta and Northwest conference meeting of the United Church of Canada will be held in Camrose.

The unified board meeting will be on May 30 at 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran
 The annual catechism junior class will be confirmed this month.

St. Anthony
 A parish supper and dance will be held on May 7 following evening mass.

Church of God
 The church will be celebrating Mother's Day with anticipation on May 8.

Entertaining at the church on May 29 to June 3 are singing evangelists Joe and Linda Parr.

The church's children's club will be having their grand finale on May 25 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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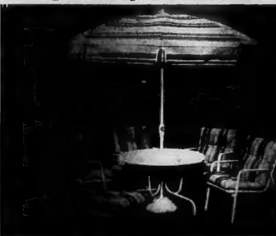


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Forestry activity rising fast in Brazeau ranger district

By Steve Fletcher
National Forest Week, which runs May 27 has been held since the 1970s. Sponsored across Canada by the Canadian Forestry Association and regionally by its member provincial forestry associations, it is run in cooperation with many other agencies and individuals. National Forest Week takes place each year during the first full week of May beginning on Sunday.

National Forest Week is the one week of the year when the importance of forestry to the local, provincial and national economies is fully recognized, says Brazeau district chief ranger Bob Hilbert.

Hilbert speaks from a knowledgeable position, as he has watched the forestry activity in his own district grow by leaps and bounds since Pelican Spruce Mills began operating.

The 23-year forestry service veteran pointed out the annual timber cut in the Brazeau has risen substantially from the 83,000 cubic feet recorded in the year prior to the coming of Pelican.

Today, the lumber company depends largely on Hilbert's district for the 200,000 cubic feet of wood it requires annually in order to run its Drayton Valley sawmill and strand board plant.

With 1,080 square miles of



Chief ranger Bob Hilbert at his station's radio room

forests to look after, Hilbert says his rangers' workloads have increased at a proper tional level with the rise in timber activity.

The forest service, because of its role as forest managers, is responsible for ensuring all logging activity is done with the best interests of the environment in mind.

Hilbert said forestry companies are required every

He added that the forestry service also must ensure forestry companies fulfill their obligations toward reforestation and rejuvenation.

Although always a controversial subject, Hilbert maintains that re-juvenation attempts in the Brazeau have been almost completely successful.

I would have to say that probably 90 per cent of altered areas will have proper restocking within 10 years.

Hilbert is looking optimistically toward the next 30 years.

I would think it's going to have to get better — through more intensive forest management in the coming years.

Forest management, however, is but one aspect of the service's mandate. The Alberta Forest Service is also responsible for forest protection, forest administration and land use management.

Hilbert acknowledges that National Forest Week gives the forest service the opportunity to publicize just how important a role it plays in protecting Canada's forest heritage.

"It gives us a chance to highlight the importance of the timber industry and also to explain timber management."

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Library begins their six-week series of storytime

By Lois Peterson, librarian
Thanks to a group of volunteers the library's Wednesday morning storytime will begin a six week series of programs for preschoolers.

Beginning May 11 through June 15 from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. preschoolers three to five years of age who are pre-registered will enjoy stories and crafts. Due to space restrictions the maximum enrollment is 10 children.

Coordinator Jean Mackenzie and helpers Bonnie Bokenfor, Margaret Olson and

Beth Smith have organized interesting program themes sure to captivate the imaginations of children and to provide a positive fun-filled library experience. Registration forms and information is available at the library.

In the national book festival draw Georgina Brown of Estevan was the Michael J. Fox poster. The library's spring book sale continues. Bargains for your summer reading. Come in soon for the best selection.

The Alberta Foundation for the literary arts has pro-

vided the library with a supply of useful pamphlets entitled *A Readers Guide to Alberta Bookstores*. Each listing includes mailing address, phone number, business hours, types of books available and special services offered.

Your library is establishing a young adult hardcover selection near the young adult paperback rack. Check the card catalogue for titles in the collection which in many cases will have reading interest grades 7 to 13.

New books are arriving

weekly. Check the book lists posted.

Three excellent books just received include *Perennial Garden*, *Flowers For Three Seasons* (Lima), from the

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The Spruce Grove Examiner's Hall Marathon will be held Monday, May 23.

The race, which is 13.1 miles long, tours the streets in Spruce Grove.

Organizers hope to see 300 entries.

Categories for the race include women 20 to 34, 35-49, 50 plus and the relay. For men, the groups are under 20, 20-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 plus and the relay.

The first three finishers in each event will be awarded with trophies. The top

finisher will also receive merchandise prizes. There are also prizes for breaking the course record of 58:48 (men) and 53:10 (women).

The race begins at 8 a.m. at the Woodhaven junior high

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2 FOR 88¢	
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Trailer park expanding

The Firmanview Trailer Court located south of Drayton Valley on 56th Street is expanding. Another 26 lots are expected to be ready by

mid-May. Two years ago, 45 trailer lots were opened and currently all of them are occupied with tenants.

New dance for grads

Something new has been added to the annual graduation exercise at Frank Maddock high school.

A senior class dance will be held Friday, May 27. It's being organized by the grad and undergrad committees.

Then, the annual graduation ceremonies will take place Saturday, Sept. 24. The 2 p.m. ceremonies will be followed by a tea for family and friends. There's also a possibility that a dance will be held in conjunction with the event, although nothing has been finalized.



Drayton Valley
Pottery

Spring Sale

Friday,
May 6, 1988
12 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Derrick Mall

Deadline for the Classifieds is Noon, Friday

Mother's Day Flowers FMRS Grad Class

will be selling flowers for
Mother's Day

Friday, May 6, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Price \$5.00 per bundle. Proceeds go to the
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Make that ideal gift for Mom. A new belt, scarf, handbag, purse, wallet or a pair of sunglasses.

All on sale this week at The Bay.

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WATCHES

Timely savings on our entire selection of Ladies Cardinal & Timex watches.

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FLOWERS

Brighten Mom's day with everlasting silk flowers or a silk flower arrangement. Choose from our entire selection

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MICROWAVES

For that special Mom surprise her with a new Microwave, VCR, T.V. or Dishwasher. All on sale this week from

10% to 20% OFF

GIFTWARE

We have a large selection of ceramic, brass & wooden giftware with prices suited to any budget. Come have a look and pick out that special present for Mom.

BICYCLES

Just for Mom. We have on sale this week

Ladies 6 Speed Touring Bike
26" wheels, 19" frame
Regular \$179⁹⁸

SALE

\$159⁹⁸

Ladies 12 Speed Mountain Bike
26" wheels made by C.C.M.
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SALE

\$159⁹⁸

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10% to 25% OFF

PERSONAL ELECTRICS

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CANDY

To sweeten Mom's day we have a large selection of chocolates & bagged candies

SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday, May 7

we will be having a sidewalk sale with an additional

25% OFF

All Ladies wear that is displayed on our sidewalk sale. Pick out that perfect outfit for Mom & save 25% more.

HOURS

Monday & Tuesday 9:30 - 6:00 p.m.
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Any item off our \$9⁹⁹ clearance rack for

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48 only, 1 per customer

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THURSDAY, MAY 5
9:30 - 10:30 A.M.

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12 cans per case.
Assorted flavours.
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FRIDAY, MAY 6
9:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Men's Clearance Rack

Any item off our \$9⁹⁹ rack for

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Delsey Bathroom Tissue

4 roll pack.
60 only, 2 per customer.

\$1¹⁷

SATURDAY, MAY 7
9:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Nabob Tradition Coffee

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FRIDAY NIGHT
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.
TIME SPECIALS
6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

WWS Jeans
Scrubbies Assorted sizes.
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Sunlight Laundry Soap
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SATURDAY
9:30 - 11:00 A.M.

Enjoy A Piece Of The Bay's Birthday Cake
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SIDEWALK SALE, SATURDAY, MAY 7

All merchandise featured on our Sidewalk Sale will be an additional
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Alberta opera company holding school performance

From Madstock High

Any adults who wish to at tend classes at FMHS are asked to register May 9

Drama club students will be performing a one act play at the zone competition May 6 and 7 in Westlock. The class will be presenting *For Robolink to Her Spirit* directed by Brenda Prenter. There will be a track and field clinic May 5 at the school that has been organized by Rick Watnick. Instructors are from the University of Alberta and there will be participation by junior and seniors high students all day.

Senior class spring noon will be May 27 for class members and guests. Details are printed on the invitations.

N.W. Pickup

A farewell social evening for Grade 9 students and parents will be held May 26 called Evening in Paris. The dance will start at 7 p.m.

The badminton teams are going to Spruce Grove for the

county tournament on May 7. The badminton challenge between St. Anthony and H.W. Pickup for the challenge cup ended with Pickup taking first in all divisions.

Invigress

An Alberta opera performance will be held May 5. There will be a staff meeting on May 11. Students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. The Grade 5 camp for the first group will be leaving May 30.

Eldorado

The Parents Association will be putting on a bike safety program for Grade 1 and 2 students. The program began April 26 and runs through to May 5.

Eldorado registration for Grade 1 for 1988-89 will be May 5 and 6.

Alberta Opera will be performing at the school on May 5, presenting *Rumpelstiltskin*.

Hot dog day is May 6. Due to a staff meeting

there will be an early dismissal at 11:30 a.m. on May 11.

St. Anthony

Grade 1 registration day will be May 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no Grade 1 classes for the remainder of the year.

Grade 9 classes will be going for their survival trip for outdoor education on May 27 and 28 at Lake Alford.

Madstock

The badminton team will be having a tournament at Brocken Park on May 7.

Undale

Students are preparing for the annual walk a thon held May 13.

Alder Flats

On May 4 the Paws band will leave for a California tour. They'll be returning May 8.

The high school track team will be competing on May 10 at Leduc.

High school semester report cards will issued May 10.

Broxton Elementary

Students celebrated Secretaries Week by honoring their secretaries Linda Sargeant for all the great things she does.

Kindergarten made a card which they all signed, and gave to their secretary Grade 1 made a banner and a book 'What is a Secretary?' Grade 2 wrote 'Half Off' stories and Grade 4 made a thank you card on the computer which the Grade 5

designed and they also made poetry books.

The care a lot room made a special thank you card related to the fairy tale theme they are working on. All this terrific work can be seen in or near the office.

Broxton High

The school is finishing up plans for the graduation May 14.

The Quinn director of Cadets attended the Services of Canada recently.

The annual inspection of Air Cadets will be held today (May 3) at 7 p.m.



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BRTA takes stand on fishing

Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) has taken a stand on the commercial net fishing issue at Pigeon Lake.

A request made to the association earlier in the year to have commercial fishing suspended at Pigeon Lake led to an investigation on the subject by the administration.

In order to deal with the issue in a fair manner the BRTA invited input on the matter from the city of Wetsaskiwa, the Alberta Fish and Game Association, Alberta Recreation and Parks, the Wetaskiwin Chamber and the county of Wetaskiwin.

While no group objected to commercial fishing on Pigeon Lake, each group, with the exception of the fish and game association, indicated they didn't have data on the subject which would allow them to comment objectively on what impact the commercial fishing would have on sport fishing.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association reported that during the three-day commercial fishing season in January 90,000 kg of whitefish were taken from the lake. Despite the haul, it was noted there was a fair popula-

tion of white fish in the lake even though some may be mediocre.

BRTA also contacted Douglas Lowe, head of fisheries management for the central region.

Lowe informed the Battle River administration that since 1984 some 826,000 pounds of fish have been lifted by the commercial fisheries from Pigeon Lake.

"Based on all the samplings and based on the efforts the commercial fishermen have gone through, it is the supposition there are a lot of fish in the lake," Lowe said.

Lowe concluded by pointing out that there are a lot of people gaining commercial interest out of the lake from the resources and they are an integral part of the community and they also are sports fishermen sometimes.

With that information, the BRTA were satisfied their research indicated there is a sufficient fish supply in Pigeon Lake and as a result of their findings, defeated a resolution calling for the suspension of commercial fishing at Pigeon Lake.

RCMP seek vehicles

RCMP are investigating the theft of two vehicles that occurred on the same night last week at the Foster Ridge Trailer Camp.

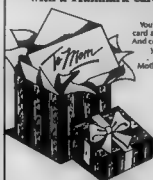
High vehicles have been recovered.

Annual Mother's Day Strawberry Tea, Plant A Lake Sale

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PLACE: New wing of the United Church
TIME: 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

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April 21 - KESSLAR, Charlie & Cherie, Drayton Valley, boy, 4400 grams, 9 lbs. 11 oz.

April 21 - HODGE, Zachary, Drayton Valley, boy, 3320 grams, 7 lbs. 8 oz.

April 21 - DUFF, Kirk & Myra, Drayton Valley, girl, 3470 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

April 25 - VOS, Charles & Holly, Drayton Valley, boy, 3740 grams, 8 lbs. 4 oz.

April 26 - PALMER, Joseph & Debora, Drayton Valley, boy, 4150 grams, 9 lbs. 2 oz.

April 27 - ZORN, Wilfred & Connie, Drayton Valley, boy, 3500 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

April 27 - FUGATE, Carl & Dorothy, Drayton Valley, 3760 grams, 8 lbs. 4 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Kessler with her son weighing 4400 grams.

Dawn Rae Jewellers 1980 Ltd. Derrick Mall

THE WOLF COUNCIL/CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SOCIETY WANTS TO ADVISE THE MEMBERSHIP OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PURPOSE OF:

- Amendment of the Society's By-Laws regarding membership on the Board of Directors
- For consideration of the borrowing powers of the Society as set out in the said By-Laws

THE SPECIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 1:00 P.M., MAY 10, 1988 IN THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BUILDING, WILLOWWOOD, ALTA. T0E 2M0

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May 11, 12, 13
Wednesday - Friday
JOHNNY BE GOOD
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See You at the MOVIES!

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LADIES NIGHT

coming to:
Mayhew Motors (1879) Ltd.
Wednesday, May 11, 1988
See next week's ads for more information.
Ladies - mark this date on your calendar!

Comment

Garbage problem growing

Garbage is a constant problem throughout North America. Edmonton is only one community wrestling with the issue but our northern neighbor's problem may become Leduc County's if one of three sites identified by Stanley Associates is approved as the new city landfill site.

There's nothing attractive about any site to costly residents. One possible location would be just northwest of Beaumont. On a clear day Beaumont residents would not only see the dump — they would smell it.

Another site would make many acreage owners in the Amarillo Park Gateway Estates close friends with Edmonton's solid waste problem, along with its sounds and smells.

The last site on the Stanley agenda is just northwest of New Sarepta and a long way from the city of Edmonton.

There are sites within Edmonton boundaries which could supply the necessary ecological safety and not raise any political hackles. The message from this region is clear — Leduc County residents don't want Edmonton trash.

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School registration Thursday

By Mac Tryan
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Don't forget registration for the Lundale kindergarten will be held May 5, 7 p.m. in the Grade 1 room at Lundale school. Students must be five years of age by Feb. 29, 1990. For more information call the school.

A Mother's Day pancake breakfast will be held at the Lundale Hall May 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. The draw for the beef raffle will be done at this time. This is sponsored by the Lundale School Association.

The second annual Fun Days sponsored by the Lundale Golden Spur Gymkhana club will be held May 7 at the hall grounds. There will be a dance in the evening with music supplied by Prairie Pals from Red Deer.

Some events will include two and three horse plowing matches, heavy horse pull ladies and junior barrel racing, horse races, novelty races for the kids and chuckwagon and pony chariot races.

Gordon Pinyan and Cameron Campbell have been busy preparing the track for racing.

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Organizers hope to raise \$25,000 at bowl-a-thon

The second annual Shangri-La Lodge bowl-a-thon will be held this Saturday.

Organizers hope to raise in excess of \$25,000.

That will allow the lodge to pay \$25,000 back to the Drayton Valley Lions and still have some money left over for insurance, maintenance and other equipment for their new bus.

Last May a bowl-a-thon raised \$43,000. In order to go ahead and purchase the bus they wanted the Lions loaned the seniors \$25,000.

Organizers hope to get at least 80 teams for Saturday's day long event.

The day starts out with brunch being served at the Royal Canadian Legion from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is open to the public.

The kick-off parade is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. and will include Rigby and Drayton Valley Pipe and Drum band, presidents of ladies' and men's clubs in town, and participating bowlers.

A celebrity roll off at noon officially kicks off the competition. Action at the Twilight Bowl will continue throughout the day.

Besides the action at the lanes, an impressive line up of entertainment has been arranged for the Legion starting at noon. Some of the performers include the Drayton

Valley Players, Linda Bennett and Mazi Haydyk, the Rocky Kitchen band, Joanne and Leanne Winder, Jason and Lorraine Colby, Marilyn Rosenberger, Lari Cooper, the Di Wives, Tanya and the Shangri-La Lodge band.

There's also lots of prizes up for grabs, for both competitors and spectators.

There's a trip for two to Reno for the most money raised by an individual, a gas barbecue for the most open

score, a dinner for five for the most money raised by a team and the best score will earn the bowler a \$100 meat pack.

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Oil Wives prepare to entertain at lodge

By Stacey Orlesky

Ladies Night will be held May 5. It's a full evening of entertainment for the public with the proceeds going for community projects. Ladies — the men will be the servers all night.

Ladies

A pancake breakfast is held every second Sunday at the Legion Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a special breakfast in celebration of Mother's Day on May 8.

During the middle of May the Oil Wives will be enter-

taining seniors at the Shaugri-La Lodge as a big birthday celebration for everyone.

The women of the club are planning their float for the parade in June.

Air Cadets

On May 8-11 the cadets will be participating in a tour of the Canadian forces base in Moose Jaw and the RCMP museum in Regina.

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Bingo every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the hall.

On Friday evenings a special barbecue supper is held at the hall starting at 6 p.m.

Kinnettes

Kinnettes will be helping with the senior citizens' bowlathon May 7.

Lionettes

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A gymnastics coach gives this young athlete a helping hand as she tries a flip.



Four mat exercises require incredible dexterity.

Successful season comes to end

By Steve Fletcher

Drayton Valley's gymnasts have stored away their balance beams, floor mats and playchutes for another year.

The club capped the season April 23 by inviting parents and other family members to see how far their youngsters having progressed at an end of year gymnastics demonstration at H.W. Perdue school.

After preschool and development program displays some of the gymnasts participated in a competition.

In the merit category, Janice Caporale earned first place overall while Paulette Davidson took second and Garrett Swan came third.

In bronze, Sherri Meerfield came away with top spot and Amanda Gabrielson was second.

And in the silver category, Jill Simons was first, Kerri Maston second, Janna Hutzal

third and Jackie Korylo fourth.

Club president Linda MacKinnon said the past season has been a successful one, with the recently purchased multi-colored playchute a real hit with the pre-school group. The playchute was acquired by the club following a donation from Amco Oil.

She added that plans for next year include the purchase of a ballet bar and mirror and one or two landing mats.

A class concentrating on rhythmic gymnastics will also be a part of the fall schedule. Coach Colleen Bryant said she's looking forward to the return of pre-competitive classes this fall.

The club is hoping this will provide an incentive for more skill-oriented gymnasts to join up.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the club next year can contact Linda MacKinnon at 298-2400.



Janice Caporale, 11, is a member of the club.



Taking a flying leap, this boy looks a little bit concerned over what he's got himself into.



Two young gymnasts appear disinterested in a demonstration going on in front of them.



Business feature

Craftsman casts critical eye

Rocky Rapids craftsman Neil Kjollien has a critical eye for quality.

Kjollien says working with solid woods means putting that extra effort into all his work.

"Solid wood is what you want for furniture — that's defeating the whole purpose," he said.



Craftsman Neil Kjollien works at his shop in Rocky Rapids.

Since setting up Wofab Custom Cabinets in 1982 after nearly 15 years in the oil field and construction in districts, Kjollien has had to expand the size of his shop on three different occasions.

"I wanted out that he and his wife, Margaret, Rosenberg 'have always had plenty to do'."

Use of Wofab's earliest projects was to custom design the conference room for the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex.

Since then, the furniture maker has worked on everything from coffins to cabinets. Recently Rocky Mountain Furniture has come on stream as his major local distributor.

Kjollien is currently focussing most of his attention on designing buffet and hutch cabinets using western red oak.

The cabinets come in three sizes, are all hand made, and have other builders "beat when it comes to top of the line quality."

"That's why I got started to work in a bit of quality

in this type of thing," said Kjollien.

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Kjollien said Wofab is constantly striving to expand its services, and added he is in the midst of designing a four or five set bedroom suite.

He noted that catering to the public's demand for quality products is a good way to compete with the mass produced wares available in the larger centres.

There's no reason why we can't have it here locally, he said. "That's what we're pushing for — a better Buy Alberta product right here in Drayton Valley."

Fishing motion defeated

Members of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) dealt with a heavy agenda and made a number of major decisions at their April 21 meeting in Stettler.

The most lengthy item on the agenda dealt with net fishing at Pigeon Lake. After hearing the results of the research done on the issue, a motion calling for the suspension of commercial fishing at the lake was defeated. Members were assured there is no shortage of fish in the lake and that the harvesting of fish is monitored carefully.

Members received detailed information on the newly announced post Olympic in situative funding programs. The two new programs which directly affect every Zone 5 community and tourism operators are the team tourism and community tourism plan marketing program. A public information seminar on the two programs will be held May 12 in Camrose.

The Convention Chamber advised the meeting they plan to operate a tourist information centre out of a caboose located at the town's entrance.

In other business BRTA members moved to forward a strong letter of concern to the president of Canada Post in regard to the new over-ruled letter rate regulation. The new regulation will cost the association a bundle as the rate to mail one newsletter jumped from 37 cents to 47 cents.

The next BRTA meeting will be held May 19 in Wainwright.

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break downs and prolongs the life of any vehicle, but also contributes greatly to safety.

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Hooks wins award at music competition

By Shelli Carson
696-2208

Karen Hooks, 16, won an award in singing at the western regional competition of the American Christian Educational Schools in Saskatoon, Sask. last month.

Karen is the daughter of Wayne and Gail Hooks and granddaughter of Mark and Gwen Hooks of Breton. She will now compete in the international competitions to be held in New York at the end of May.

Congratulations to Vera and Allen Myles on the birth

of their daughter, Angela Dawn, born at Swan Hills April 7 and weighing seven pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Lila and Eli Myles and May Hawrevukh of Breton.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary will hold a May Day tea Friday, May 13 at the Golden Age Centre at 2 p.m. Strawberry shortcake, tea and coffee will be served. There will also be a bake table and a door prize.

Eleven teams have signed up for the show pitch league

and each team has played two games. Breton, Martins, Elks and the Outlaws are tied at four points. Lakers, Berymoor, Lindale and Moosehill each have two points. Fennell, Ashike and Wycham Valley are still looking for their first win.

Junior and senior high girls softball will be starting next week. Senior girls will be hosting Warburg May 5, Winfield May 17, Alder Flats May 24. The junior girls will be hosting Lindale May 10, Warburg May 12 and Winfield May 19.

The Breton Ag Society held its grand opening of the new hall addition April 23. M.A. Shirley Cripps presented token cheques in the amount of \$20,000 and \$75,000 from Alberta Heritage, Parks and Wildlife Foundation and Alberta Agriculture.

The Ag Society borrowed \$60,000 to complete the project. With donations received from the Breton Elks, Breton Oilmen, Breton Junior and senior high school students, women and the town...

District Regional Recreation Board, the debt will be reduced to \$19,600.

The Breton Ag Society will sponsor the second annual Canada Day weekend slow pitch league tournament July 1, 2 and 3 at the community center and school grounds. There is a 48 team limit, first paid start served. Deadline for entry is June 15.

Breton Ag Society will sponsor the second annual fair July 1. Booklets will be available shortly. Please watch for further details.

County school board will review decision on Parkland

Budget jumps

Taxpayers in Camrose can expect to pay up to 8.5 per cent more in property taxes this year.

Their 88.1 per cent budget for municipal operating and capital expenditures totals nearly \$11.1 million compared to \$10.2 million last year.

Decision to be reviewed

A decision to drop grades 5 and 6 from the Parkland Village school will be reviewed by the county school board.

Last month, due to decreasing enrolments, the school board decided to turn the school into a kindergarten to grade 1 school. However, since that decision was made, the board has received some useful information with regards to the situation at Parkland Village.

City holds the line

City of Leduc public school trustees have approved a 1.33 per cent increase in their 20 school tax requisition. This

signifies a \$17 increase for the average homeowner.

Employees contract talks

With a government appointed mediator presiding, negotiations for the Town of Edson and C.I.P.E. Local 2858, representing municipal employees, met recently in an attempt to salvage contract talks that

broke down in February. The union is asking in excess of 10 per cent for '88 and more than five per cent for '89. The town's latest offer was two per cent in both years.

Meanwhile, town council at Hinton has given permanent

municipal employees a four per cent hike retroactive to Jan. 1, 1988.

Show attracts 5,000

After a year off and a change in location, the Edson trade fair held earlier this month drew 5,000 people.

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'Her children call her Blessed'

The young mother set her feet on the path of life
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"Yes, and the way is hard
And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children and gathered flowers for them along the way, and bathed with them in the clear streams, and the sun shone on them and life was good and the young mother stood. "Nothing will ever be better than this."

Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said "Oh Mother, we are not afraid for you are near and no harm can come." And the mother said "This is better than the brightness of day for I have taught my children courage."

And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children "A little patience and we are there."

So the children climbed and when they reached the top they said "We could not have done it without you Mother." And the mother when she lay down that night looked at the stars and said "This is a better day than the last for my children have learned to find the fare of hard work. Yesterday I gave them courage today I have given them strength."

And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth, clouds of

From the Pastor's Pen

By Rev. Dave Turner

war and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled, and the mother said "Look up. Lift your eyes to the light."

And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the mother said "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God."

And the day went on, and the weeks and the months and the years and the mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong and walked with courage.

And when the day was short, they helped their mother, and when the way was rough they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather, and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and golden gates leading wide.



And the mother said "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning for my children can walk alone, and their children after them."

And the children said "You will always walk with us. Mother, even when you have gone through the gates."

And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said "We can not see her, but she is with us still. A mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a living presence."

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'Ditched' auto

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subsequently charged the driver, who remained at the scene of the accident, with theft of a motor vehicle.

Paving contract awarded

A \$771,897 paving contract in the Horton area has been awarded to Pave-It Construction Ltd.

The contract involves final paving of Secondary Road 416 from the junction of Hwy 22 east of Buck Creek for 2.6 kilometres to the junction of Hwy 20 (formerly Hwy 12).

The road carries considerable heavy traffic and it will be made smoother and stronger by the paving project, which is scheduled for completion this fall.

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Blind viewpoint

"Learn all you can when you are young and always be careful at what you do," was the advice Bill Owen and his seeing-eye dog Tania, gave to students at Evergreen school last

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The project works provide flood control for approximately 15,700 hectares of agricultural land, improved drainage of a public road and enhancement of waterfowl habitat.

WATCH FOR YOUNG ALBERTANS CLEANING UP SATURDAY MAY 7th.



**Please drive with extra
care and caution.
More than 9,000 young
Albertans are cleaning up
our primary highways.**

Every year on the first Saturday in May, a group of young Albertans make a special effort to clean up Alberta's highways. Saturday, May 7th is the big day this year.

More than 9,000 members of our 4-H Clubs, Junior Forest Wardens and other youth groups will take part in removing the litter left along Alberta's roadways over the winter.

More than 8,000 km of provincial primary highways, a 4-of-way will be cleaned and about 60,000 garbage bags will be filled. A special thanks to all outdoors. Unlabeled for their assistance in supplying the garbage bags.

Although these terrific young people will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing and will be supervised by their parents and leaders, YOU AS THE OPERATOR OF A VEHICLE THAT DAY MUST BE EXTRA CAUTIOUS.

Please do your part. Watch for our young volunteers. Look for the road signs. Please drive safely.



Charles Bennett
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Minister of Transportation and Utilities

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* In the event of inclement weather, the clean-up will take place the following Saturday, May 14th.





Engine work

Instructor Clint Schwelbe looks intently at an engine as he explains some of the basics behind small engine repairs. The Powerhouse

Parther Education Council is sponsoring a six-week course on the subject at R.W. Pickard school.

New corral gate simple, cheap

Cattlemen who have had to struggle with corral gates that sag or don't shut properly after a short period of use, should look at a new gate design recently published in Alberta Agriculture's Beef N' Bacon newsletter.

The two designs, provided by Trevor Jones, the department's regional livestock specialist in Fairview, are simple and inexpensive to build.

Working corrals can have from five to 15 gates depending on the number of sorts and general layout of the system. These gates are usually purchased with metal gates or welded sucker rod and tubing. At prices of \$150 each, gates can represent up to 35 per cent of material cost for a handling system.

The two different designs of corral gates in the department can be made from planks or metal. They can be swung up to 300 degrees, and if the gate sags it can be jacked up and the top pin moved closer to the supporting post.

For a copy of the design see the March 1988 Beef N' Bacon newsletter available from the department's Barrhead regional office at 674-3248 or the Red Deer regional office at 340-5336.

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Carpet bowler

A Drayton Valley senior hurls the ball down the lane during recent carpet bowling action at the drop-in centre. The Drayton Valley seniors have qualified for the carpet bowling provincials next month.

Senior games set for Vermilion

By Steve Romanuk
president
Black Gold/Yellowhead
Seniors Association

The Alberta Senior Games are being held in Vermilion from Aug. 4 to Aug. 6.

The Games are open to all residents of Alberta who are 55 years of age and over by the 31 1988.

Competition will be held in five pin bowling, contract bridge, duplicate bridge, carpet bowling, creative writing, cribbage, cycling, old time dance, darts, fishing, floor curling, golf, handicrafts, horseshoes, lawn bowling, orienteering, performing arts, Scrabble, shuffleboard, slow pitch, snooker, swimming, table tennis and track and field.

Prizes for these activities are being held at various communities. Zone winners will be provided free accommodation

meals and transportation to Vermilion. There will be close to 900 participants at Vermilion.

To help create awareness of this exciting event within the province, a torch relay is being planned for the three week period prior to the Games opening in Vermilion Aug. 1. The torch will leave Grande Prairie July 11 to arrive in Vermilion Aug. 1.

The relay will involve as many seniors as can be accommodated and they are invited to participate. Each route walker will be asked to donate a kilometre generally in the vicinity of human communities.

Seniors not living on the relay route but still wishing to participate will be allowed to do so at an appropriate location.

Corral Cleaning

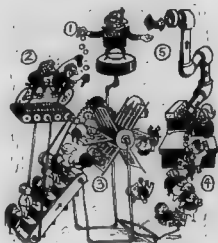


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Riding expert Jim Tattersol, from the Willow Creek Training Stables in Calgary, was on hand to give instruction on the do's and don'ts of riding.

Average farm debts increase dramatically

While farmland values in Alberta continue to decline at a rapid pace, the average level of farm debt has increased dramatically in recent years resulting in younger farmers being forced to pay the price through foreclosures, according to John Oberg, regional coordinator of the National Farmers Union (NFI).

In a brief to the government earlier this month NFI members covered a variety of issues ranging from the farm financial crunch to environmental concerns associated with the proposed dam on the Oldman River. The NFI makes its views

known to provincial government officials across the country on an annual basis.

Oberg noted that Alberta's younger producers are being pushed off the land at an accelerating rate as creditors adopt harsher tactics. The most recent census of agriculture according to an NFI official, reported the number of Alberta farm operators under the age of 35 declined by 8.3 per cent in 1981 and 1986 while those 35 years of age and over increased by 11.7 per cent.

"This reflects the seriousness of the crisis on the present generation of farm families," Oberg says.

Curling Club Wind-Up and Fund Raiser



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Tourism program launched

A new tourism promotion program is being launched in northern Alberta (thanks in part to a \$15,185 grant).

The money, which is being given through the Alberta Business and Community Development (ABCD) program, will enable the Land of the Mighty Peace Tourist Association to hire three individuals to produce a 12-page book, events calendar and portable photo display.

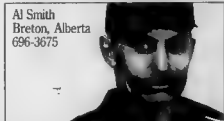


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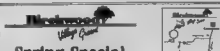
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Name changes

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Elephant auction

OF SUCCESS

Submitted by Virginia Kuehn Packages wrapped in designer black and white tissue paper and tied with string or lumpy curiosities in brilliant plastic store bags outnumbered the boxes in the arms of Drayton Valley Old Wives arriving for the April meeting.

It was white-elephant auction night.

For many years of service to the club Eunice Lyle was honored with the responsibility of lighting the friendship



With elections for the club executive approaching in May, current executives closed business with humorous accounts of their duties set to the music of nursery rhymes.

Auctioneer Danny Thompson and son conducted the local fund raising auction for the 10th birthday bash.

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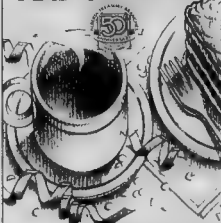
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Place: Breton Branch





Strike one

And he swings and misses...Valley Auto-Body Kar Kings played the RCMP officer team a competitive, but fun-filled slow-pitch game.

Noon everyone will be playing some sort of ball as the warm weather continues. So far, 16 teams are registered for slow-pitch.

Government sets up drought assistance

The provincial government has announced plans for a program to assist rural Albertans experiencing water shortages. The \$20 million Water Supplies Assistance program will provide financial and technical assistance to rural landholders and communities experiencing water deficiencies as a result of current conditions. The program will support existing government programs, including the drought pumping, water conservation and grazing reserve programs, and in addition will create new initiatives to assist with water well development and new dugout and stock watering facilities. The water supplies assistance program has been developed in response to the dry conditions experienced this year in many areas of the province.

NOTICE OF TIME CHANGE

The regular monthly meetings of the Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 111 will be held the 3rd Thursday of each month at 5:00 P.M.

Western Independence Party

Meeting

Wednesday, May 11 - 7:30 p.m.

Elks Hall

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Main Speaker

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Dr. Fred Marshall

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Dawn Dusterhoft
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Mary Grub
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Richard Kay
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Ken Rensby
John Foley
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Michael Roster
Wayne Reynolds

Rita Peayshere
Shan Sahasrabudh
Perry Schuch
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Al Thomas
John Trenchuk
Al West
Dorel Williams
Gord Wilson

FOX CREEK

Barry Boller
Doug Bird
Brent Symon
George Clifton
Brian Crain
Guy Desautelle
Gary Garmuska
Shawn Lane

Fred Mastowski
Donald Moore
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REGISTERED & certified Cascade cattle at Jasper House. Foundation of Certified Teton Cattle. Foundation of Certified Knapview to #17230 when Foundation of Certified Angles. Bonanza Lady Jackson hearted in Chai Bayley. Registered at Certified Century to Tassie. Pure Bred Seed stock. 6/14

EXC HAY no rain. Timothy quality mix at #1242 sale. Round 900 to 1000 tons. 1000 to 1500. Light grassing hay #130 no bales. Can deliver. 9/23/88. 6/14

400 LB ROUND bales of good quality grass. #100 400 no bales. 727 2204. 727 2201. 542 2300. 6/14

CAULDR seed oats 97%. no seed oats. No. 70 5384 888 2488. 2/16

RED CLOVER seed, cleaned to Impreg. Canadian tested to Purely tested. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

SEED OATS grown from Can. Can. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

MARY'S CRAFT CENTRE Derrick Mall is pleased to announce they will be offering a Regatta Regatta at Evansburg. A full line of home & garden bedding items available. 542 6517. 2/17

SEED OATS grown from Can. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

HEAVY SEED oats, early maturity clean to 12 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

RED CLOVER 97% Canada. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

PASTURE LAND for sale. 336 2536. 2/17

WANTED FEED barley. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

CANADA No 1 seed oats. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

CLEANED SEED oats grown from Canada seed 97% germination. First crop of new land no seed oats. 727 2204. 727 2201. 542 2300. 6/14

WANTED 100 lb round bales of hay. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

CLEAN SEED oats to barley. Also stock. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

210 321 HAY bales, not round on to feed farm in winter. 1 mile from Dr. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

HANNAH SEEDS LTD Lacombe, AB. 780 4611 or 1 800 881 1620. No advance payments necessary. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

COMMON No 1 forage mixture. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

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WANTED TO RENT pasture land for 2 horses. 542 2608. 2/17

PURCHASED Red Wattle #1. Registered, skinned 2 Quills 1 b. 2 m. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

16 VY OLD call for horse #2000, 16 yr old heading horse. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

REG. YEARLING Quarter horse head. Cleaned in color. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

ANY POLLED Hereford. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford yearling. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

2 WELLS broke open. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

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80 1400 needs some work. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

TOP 100 for sale. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

WANTED FARM wood for mfg. in the Drayton Valley area. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

WANTED TO BUY standing service paper or pure. Phone 608 3217. 2/17

700 Garage door with hardware. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

GOLF TRAINER, Meubach. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

1 ELMOR train roping saddle. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

WANTED CHAMPION paper in good condition. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

BURGUNDY NOVED 21. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

TOYOTA UTILITY. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

PICKUP TRUCK. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

MARY'S CRAFT CENTRE, Derrick Mall is pleased to announce that they will be offering a Regatta Regatta at Evansburg. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

1 OVEN. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

MISCELLANEOUS BEE keeping equipment. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

LIKE NEW man 12 wtd. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

BENCH STYLE. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

ARENS 11 hp riding mower. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

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CHESTNUT & shear. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

HEAVY DUTY Ingle drive. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

KENMORE WASHER. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

HARVEST GOLD. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

WANTED 10. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

ALMOND ELEC. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

REFRIGERATOR. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

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MOY OPEN Corraline line of bedding. 6/18 688 3182. 2/16

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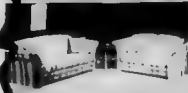
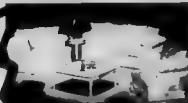
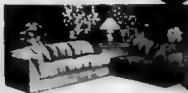


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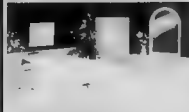
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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, May 6, 1988 to
Thursday, May 12, 1988

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Susannah (Kathleen York) considers giving up her baby for adoption, but Aaron (Merila Olsen) refuses to accept the idea on ABC's "Aaron's Way." It airs Wednesday, May 11.



Ellyn (Polly Draper, and her boyfriend (Terry Kinney) find their weekend plans disrupted by an planned for babysitting duties on ABC's "Ellyn Something." It airs Tuesday, May 10.

A to **Z** it's All in the
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DAYTIME

WEDNESDAY MAY 11, 1960

CONCLUSIONS

TOPICS
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SECOND LOOK
NATIONAL
HART TO HART
MADE
WATERS
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HEAVEN

☐ 30 (1) NEWS
☐ 30 (1) PROFILES OF NATURE
☐ 30 (1) NEWS (7)
☐ 30 (1) WEATHER
☐ 30 (1) CITY NEWS
☐ 30 (1) QUESTION PERIOD
☐ 30 (1) NEWSEY
☐ 30 (1) UNTOUCHABLES
☐ 30 (1) CHINA BEACH
☐ 30 (1) NEWS

YOUNG AT HEART Two widowed artists, both in their 40s, meet and fall in love on a painting excursion to England. (R)

10A (1) NEWS
 10B (1) DON
 SHAPEYNE
 10C (1) FORGOTTEN CHILDREN
 10D (1) THE 80'S
 10E (1) HAPPINESS AND LOVE
 10F (1) SEVITY CLUB
 10G (1) MAJORE
 10H (1) LATE NIGHT WITH
 AND LETTERMAN
 10I (1) NEWS (3)

ENTERTAINMENT TO-
NIGHT
MAJOL
AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
MOVIE *** The
"Stranger's Hand" (1966,
Tinsel Howard,
AVENGERS
NORTLINE □
HILL STUDY BLIND

FACTS OF LIFE
BEST OF CAROLIN
(1) MAGNUM, P.I.
HART TO HART
NAKED CITY
SILVER SPOONS
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN (R) (S) (S)
(7) PERRY MASON
LAUREL AND HARDY
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NEWS
 PROFILES OF NATURE
 (1) (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (3) (4) GET SMART
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 WILD AMERICA
 (5) (6) CANNED CAMPA
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 (9) (10) HENRY'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 (11) (12) GAMBINO

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VIEWING

8:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
NEWS
 (1) **HOMEWORK HOTLINE**
 (1) **48 HOURS**
 (1) **NEWS (Live)**
 (1) **THIS OLD HOUSE**
 8:30 (1) **M*A*S*H**
 (1) **NEWLYWED GAME**
 (1) **BODYWATCH**
 7:00 (1) **FAMILY TIES** Alan
 adds for Malory's advice
 when he fails his first college
 assignment.
 (1) **WAY WE ARE**
 (1) **SMOKE & MIRROR** A marry-
 eyed fight attendant draws
 the Simons into a case involv-
 ing the murder of one of her
 colleagues. (R)
 (1) **ABC NEWS** (1)
 (1) **FALCON CREST**
 (1) **227**
 (1) **NBC NEWS** (1)
 (1) **MYSTERY** "The Black
 Tower" (Part 2 of 3) (1)
 7:30 (1) **CAMPBELL'S** Ned
 encounters a traveling show-
 man who happens to be Sam-
 uel Colt (Simon Bradbury),
 the inventor of the repeating
 revolver. (R) (1)
 (1) **STARTING A SMALL BUS-
 INESS**
 (1) **KATE & ALLIE**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **SHIRLEY'S SHERIFF**
 (1) **TOP STORY (Live)**
 8:00 (1) **COBBY SHOW**
 (1) **BEVERLY HILLS
 90210**
 (1) **KNOTS LANDING** Jill has
 a final, murderous confrontation
 with Val, in Mexico. Paige,
 Michael and Johnny are marked
 for death by Vasquez's
 agents. (1)
 (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (1)
 (1) **L.A. LAW** (n Stereo) (1)
 (1) **WORLD WRESTLING FED-
 ERATION CHAMPIONSHIP
 WRESTLING**
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-
 NIGHT** Heather Locklear on
 celebrity news (Part 1 of 2);
 comic Jay Leno. (n Stereo)
 (1) **COMRADES**
 8:30 (1) **MARKETING**
 (1) **THE THORNS**
 (1) **JOHANNY** (1)
 (1) **EVENING**
 9:00 (1) **CHEERS** When Sam,
 Woody and Rebecca cater a
 party at the chairman of the
 board's mansion, a priceless
 vase is destroyed. (R) (1)
 (1) **WORLD AT WAR**
 (1) **HOOPERMAN**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **MAX HEADROOM** Ed-
 son's investigation into a bi-
 zarrine baby-stealing incident
 leads him to a rival network
 and it's a charmer, Ned Gross-
 berg. (n Stereo) (1)
 (1) **KNOTS LANDING** Jill
 has a final, murderous con-
 frontation with Val, in Mexico.
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 are marked for death by Vas-
 quez's agents. (1)

(1) **COBBY SHOW** In a series
 of flashbacks, the Huxtable
 try to help Elvin understand
 Sonja by reliving events from
 the family's past.
 (1) **GOOD NEIGHBORS** The
 costumes for the music peo-
 ple's production of "Sweet
 Charity" appeal Margo.
 9:30 (1) **MONT COURT**
 (1) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF
 MOLLY DOOD**
 (1) **CHEERS**
 (1) **AMERICAN CAESAR**
 10:00 (1) **NIGHT HEAT** A
 young wife dies when her air-
 port insurance is sabotaged.
 (1) **INTIMATE CONTACT**
 (1) **NATIONAL Q**
 (1) **HART TO HART**
 (1) **HOTEL (R)** (1)
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **LE TELEJOURNAL** (1)
 (1) **CHEERS**
 10:30 (1) **JOURNAL**
 10:30 (1) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF
 MOLLY DOOD** (n Stereo)
 (1) **PROFILES OF NATURE**
 11:00 (1) **CTV NEWS** (1)
 (1) **QUESTION PERIOD**
 (1) **NEWSDAY**
 (1) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 (1) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** (1)
 (1) **KEEPING TRACK**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **L.A. LAW** (n Stereo) (1)
 (1) **MICHIGAN OUTDOORS**
 11:30 (1) **NEWS**
 11:30 (1) **SCV**
 (1) **ROD AND REEL**
 11:45 (1) **MAIDS**
 12:00 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH
 DAVID LETTERMAN**
 (1) **NEWS (R)**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-
 NIGHT**
 (1) **WILD AMERICA**
 12:00 (1) **WVE** "Two Liv-
 ing, One Dead" (1981, Sus-
 pense) Virginia McKenna.
 (1) **FACTS OF LIFE**
 12:30 (1) **AVENGERS**
 (1) **NIGHTLINE** (1)
 (1) **HILL STREET BLUES**
 (1) **TONIGHT SHOW**
 (1) **THIS OLD HOUSE**
 1:00 (1) **MAJOR L.**
 (1) **HART TO HART**
 (1) **MYSTERY** "The Black
 Tower" (Part 3 of 3) (1)
 1:30 (1) **NAKED CITY**
 (1) **SILVER SPOONS**
 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
 LETTERMAN** (R) (n Stereo)
 2:00 (1) **PERRY MASON**
 (1) **NEWS (R)**
 (1) **WEBSTER**
 (1) **COMRADES**
 2:30 (1) **LAUREL AND HARDY**
 (1) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE**
 (1) **NEWS**
 3:00 (1) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (1) **GET SMART**
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-
 NIGHT**
 (1) **WILD AMERICA**
 3:30 (1) **CANDID CAMERA**
 (1) **EVENING**
 (1) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**
 4:00 (1) **GUNSHOCK**

SPORTS

FRIDAY
 MAY 6, 1988
 11:30 (1) **ALBERTA SPORTS
 SEAT**
 SATURDAY
 MAY 7, 1988
 MORNING
 8:00 (1) **WRESTLING WWF** Su-
 perstars of Wrestling.
 (1) **MICHIGAN OUTDOORS**
 11:00
 (1) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASE-
 BALL** Boston Red Sox at Min-
 nesota Twins. (Live)
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 (1) **BOB UZAR REAL
 FISHING SHOW**
 12:30 (1) **SPORTSWEEKEND**
 Scheduled: World Snooker
 Championships, from Bel-
 fused, England. Darts Classic
 No. 7 from Winnipeg, Man.;
 film entitled "Mt. Washington
 Now: Saving the Peak."
 (1) **CBS SPORTS SATURDAY**
 Scheduled: NCAA Women's
 Gymnastics Championships,
 from Salt Lake City. (Taped)
 (1) **TENNIS** Eagle Tournament
 of Champions. Semifinal
 match, from Forest Hills, N.Y.
 1:00
 1:30 (1) **NBA PLAYOFFS** Teams
 to be announced. First Round
 Game. (Live)
 2:00 (1) **WIDE WORLD OF
 SPORTS** Women's Volleyball.
 International Women's Volley-
 ball from College du Vieux in
 Montreal. (Taped March 28)
 (1) **PGA GOLF** Panasonic Las
 Vegas Invitational Third
 Round. From Las Vegas, Nev.
 2:30 (1) **KENTUCKY DERBY**
 The 114th edition of the "Run
 for the Roses," for three-year-
 old Thoroughbreds at one-
 and-one quarter miles, from
 Churchill Downs in Louisville,
 Ky. (Live)
 (1) **FISHING CANADA**
 3:00 (1) **KENTUCKY DERBY**
 3:30 (1) **GREATEST SPORTS
 LEGENDS**
 4:00 (1) **TENNIS** Players
 Champs.
 (1) **STANLEY CUP**
 5:00 (1) **BLUE JAY SAINTER**
 (1) **FISHING THE WEST**
 5:30 (1) **SPORT FISHING AD-
 VENTURES**
 EVENING
 6:00 (1) **STANLEY CUP**
 PLAYOFFS Campbell Confer-
 ence Championship Game
 Three.
 6:30 (1) **STANLEY CUP**
 HOCKEY Campbell Confer-
 ence Game 3.
 6:50 (1) **ROAD TO SEOUL**
 An in-depth look at the athletes
 as they prepare physically,
 manually and emotionally for
 the intense competitiveness of
 the 1988 Summer Olympics in
 South Korea.

SUNDAY
 MAY 8, 1988
 MORNING
 11:00 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL**
 PLAYOFFS First Round Game
 11:30 (1) **MAJOR LEAGUE**
 BASEBALL Houston Astros at
 Montreal Expos. (Live)
 12:30 (1) **SPORTSWORLD**
 Scheduled: Survival of the
 Fittest Competition, from St.
 Moritz, Switzerland. (Taped)
 1:30 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL**
 PLAYOFFS First Round Game
 2:00 (1) **PGA GOLF** Pan-
 asonic Las Vegas Invitational
 Final Round. From Las Vegas,
 Nev. (Live)
 (1) **DRAFT RACING** Gator-
 Specially Chiropractic.
 (1) **PGA GOLF** Panasonic Las
 Vegas Invitational Final
 Round. From Las Vegas, Nev.
 4:00 (1) **ROAD TO SEOUL** An in-
 depth look at the athletes as
 they prepare physically, man-
 ually and emotionally for the
 intense competitiveness of the
 1988 Summer Olympics
 4:30 (1) **MAJOR LEAGUE**
 BASEBALL Houston Astros at
 Montreal Expos. (Live)
 EVENING
 7:00 (1) **STANLEY CUP**
 PLAYOFFS Wales Confer-
 ence Championship Game
 Four.
 MONDAY
 MAY 9, 1988
 5:30 (1) **STANLEY CUP**
 PLAYOFFS Campbell Confer-
 ence Championship Game
 Four
 (1) **STANLEY CUP PLAY-
 OFFS**
 TUESDAY
 MAY 10, 1988
 11:30 (1) **THIS WEEK IN NHL**
 WEDNESDAY
 MAY 11, 1988
 5:30 (1) **STANLEY CUP**
 PLAYOFFS Campbell Confer-
 ence Championship Game
 5:30 (1) **MAJOR LEAGUE**
 BASEBALL Seattle Mariners
 at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)
 7:30 (1) **STANLEY CUP**
 PLAYOFFS
 8:00 (1) **FISH** On Dan Fontana
 and Colin Stiles examine the
 primary tactics and strate-
 gies of the techniques for
 catching largemouth bass.
 THURSDAY
 MAY 12, 1988
 8:00 (1) **WORLD WRESTLING**
 FEDERATION CHAMPION-
 SHIP WRESTLING
 11:00 (1) **KEEPING TRACK**
 Covers current horse racing
 events as well as background
 features on various aspects of
 the horse racing industry.
 (1) **MICHIGAN OUTDOORS**
 11:30 (1) **ROD AND REEL** Wheel
 Chair Wonder.